of Health Regarding the Cholera

The House Committee on Appropriations Barton, the Editor, Missing-

WASHINGTON, January 3.—The Star says

nected with different papers in this city, is missing, and, it is alleged, has left behind him a number of forged indorsements on which he obtained money. forged are Wm. A. Dickson, foreman of the first Star-route jury, and Henry D. Battler, a merchant. Gen. Brady's name is on the same paper, but it has set been scertained whether it was forged or not. editor on the Republican when the affray occurred the between Soteldo brothers and himself, which resulted in the death of the

Committee on Apprepriations met to-day at Chairman Randall announced the fallowing sub-committees, to be charged with the preparation of the bils named:

Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriations Bill—Holman, Hancock and Sundry Civil—Randall Army Appropriation-Forney, Town-end and Keifer.

Postoffice - Townsend, Holman and Indian-Ellis, Holman and Ryan. Consular and Diplomatic — Burnes, Townsend and Washburn, Pension—Cuikins, Follett and Wash-

Navy-Hutchins, Randall and Calkins.

Military Academy - Keifer, Forney and Fortifications—Horr, Ellis and Hancock. District of Columbia—Follett, Hutchins Deficiencies-Randall, Burnes and Han-

Mr. Randall says an effort will be made report all appropriation bills to the louse by the 15th of April or the 1st of ay. Other members of the committee annot be completed within the period The trouble anticipated by some in the consideration of the legis-lative, executive and sundry civil bills. A epublican member of the committee said to day that already he could see there would be a division of opinion. Commissioner Dudley was given a hearing before the committee to day as to the for that department. There will be, in addition to this appropriation, if grante) though previously appropriated. The Military Academy bill prepared by Townshend was to-day turned over to the submusittee having charge of that subject. ropriates \$290,000 which is \$28,000 less

THE TRADE DOLLAR.

then last year, and \$91,000 less than the

The Director of the Mint Interviewed Washington, Jamary 3.—Representa-tive Bland had an interview with Burchard, director of the mint, in re-gard to the number of trade dellars now a circulation. The latter expressed the nd 6,000,000 out, and in the hands of radesmen and the people generally, in ly coined are thought to have been ex-ported or remelted. Mr. Bland says it is questionable whether the government, having issued the trade dollar with the tamp of the government upon it, could of be required to take it for government lues at its nominal value of \$1.

THE CHOLERA IN EGYPT, Washington, January 2.—The National Board of Health Las information commu-nicated by the State Department of the Judge Farr an, of the International Tri and at Jairo, savs: "There are from one to three cases a day resulting in death, and marry more in which the attacked He estimates the number of deaths that given by the official estimate, 4000 to Owing to the want of proper organ For example, July 24th, the santary bulletin fixed the deaths in Calco at i; from the police statistics they exceedof victima is estimated at between 65,-000 and 70,000. "In many villages in the staptes nearly entire communities disap-powered, so that not sufficient effective

THE MUNTINGTON LETTERS.

hands remain to cultivate and harvest the

Some of the Undonbted Results Which Will Follow the Exposure. Washington, January 3.—The publica-on of the letters of C. P. Huntington, disclosing the increments of the railway Washington in connection with the Southern and Texas Pacific land grants tracted great attention here. There can be little doubt that this publication will Pave two results. gation by one branch of Congress or the other into the various suggestions con-tained in the letters of undue influence. econd, the unblication will most unquesonably destroy whatever hopes or pros-ects the Southern Pacific magnates had

pects the Southern Pacific magnates had of obtaining from Congress the ratification of the assignment of the uncarned land grant of the Texis Pacific to the Southern Pacific.

Mr. Huntington may not care for an investigation, or fer public opinion, but it evidently has been his purpose to endeavor to obtain from Congress the Texis Pacific grant, having failed in securing from the Interior Department the favoration. nom the interior Department the favora-die action which he doubtless expected passengers signaling to them from the set spring. Members who have read the last spring. Members who have read the

Messrs. Bayard, Saulsbury, Ransom and Morrill have each been twice re-elected.

Kentucky furnishes more sons to the present Senate than any other State.

Eight native Kentuckizhs are now mem-

of the Proteins, was before the Arctic
Bosed to-day, and gave his views concerning the best plan to be adopted to secure
success by the next expedition for Greely's relief. Counsel for Lieut. Garlington
appeared before the Proteus Court to-day
and made a long argument in favor of his
dient, going over the whole ground as
eretofore published. The conclusions of
the court upon this matter are difficult to
ticipate.

The Secretary of the Treasury purchased 445,000 ounces of silver for the Philadelphia and New Orleans mints. Coinage at e mints during December, \$5,480,041, of which \$2,354,170 was standard dollars.

LOVE IN A STREET CAR.

ehu, turning from his questioner, lashed them a free brake as they started up Greenwich street hid. The sidewalks were deserted. The wind blew keenly from the north, and the hard snow from the horses' hoofs beat against the face of the front platform passenger like a shower of well-directed shots from the juvenile putty-blower. Nothing but a desperate ight kept him in his position behind the

was clear driving up toward Perry street, that one of your fellow-drivers who rently married started the acquaintance mong the lines in his companion's hands. The effect was magical. The score on the

an empty flask.
"You were right," he added a moment that later, "about that story of the car-driver. He first saw his wife aboard the car one day last summer, and noticed her get on at the same place frequently afterward. It didn't take him long to get acquainted, ecause he weren't basaful like me. Tis bit strange, as me and the boys say, to see him married to that girl within three months afterward. He ain't drivin' any more, though. I don't mean as it's strange to make acquaintances on the car, but only to marry 'em so quick. You can't help gettin' acquainted with the girls, especially those that work. They get on and off every day at the same times and erms with them. I came to Trenton

places, and before long you're on speaking knowing no one, and now, although I'm working on the car-line all the time, pretty much, I know lots of people." "What did you whistle for, then?" the reporter asked, after the car had passed sfigure his smiling face. It being impos sible, under existing circumstances, to moderate the weather any more, the scribe simply produced one of the cigars which his grocer gives him with every pound of

tea, and handed it over.
"That whistle," the driver responded onfidentially, "is a signal to my girl, who lives along hero-it ain't necessary to show the house-that I'm making my last trip and it soon be back to see her. How did ton to all sportsmen to join them. Their light acquainted with her? Why, you don't seem to know nothin'. Do you think there's a driver on the railroad so poisoned-faced that he can't get a mash

correspondence say that however strong Huntington may have been before in its Southern Pacific scheme, it is extremely doubtful how, when the curtain has been lifted from his private correspondence,

The members are assessed \$22 a year Beaver Dam lake is a splendid body water, a mile wide and seven miles long, in Tunica county, forty-three miles south of Memphis, on the line of the Louisville New Orleans and Texas railroad, it there miles east of Abstin, a landing on the Mississippi river, in Tunica county. The club has secured a, lease upon it for ten years, and has built an elegant clubhouse on an eminence about 100 yards from the lake and about the state of the second state of the second second

y-blower. Nothing but a desperate leep stream, is full of fine fish, trout, lee to interview the car-driver that the kept him in his position behind the board.

Deaver I am bayou, which is a harrow, deep stream, is full of fine fish, trout, perch and bass being found in the greatest abundance. The country around the lake affords rare sport of another kind. There deer are also plentiful. It is a fine field dotted with the houses of the beaver, which they THE CHESTA DUCKING CLUB

driver's face melted into a smile. He seemed unconsecute himself have very of the additional arrange placed in his hands till the transport of the brake and glanced casually into the car to reassure himself that there were no passengers aboard. The sound peculiar to the extraction of a cork was so quickly followed by a healthy smacking of the lips that the reporter altogether missed any intervening operation.

"Just the fluif to moderate the weather," the driver seid, handing back an empty flask. "Just the hauff to moderate the cather," the driver said, handing back its inaccessibility, and even that cannot be urged as an objection, for the reason

than any other good place in the surround-ing country. It is necessary to take a boat and go to Osceola, and travel thence across the country in wagons. The wild rice has already been ordered by this club and the Beaver Dam club, to be sowed download. Rev. Samuel P. Jones, of Georgia, and under the direction of the Rev. Samuel P. Jones, of Georgia, and under the club and the sound of the club and the club about the hunting grounds. It is the favorite food of the ducks. The clubs named have formed a sort of copartnership by which any member of either club may shoot upon the ground of the other. The principal sport about the Sunk Lands is duck shooting, but other game, such as turkeys, deer and bear, is abundant. The principal place for big game, in that local-

y, however, is the Tyronza, about thirty and Memphis railroad. THE ARKANSAS PRAIRIE CLUB is the oldest of them all. It had its twelfth annual hunt last November. The continent. Dr. Haygood sent the follownembers are: r. R. W. Mitchell, Pres. W. B. Mallory, V.-Pres. no. Overton, jr., W. A. Wheatley,

Jno. Overton, jr., tieo. Micheel, D. H. Poston, S. P. Walker, L. B. McFariand, J. A. Taylor, R. D. Jordan, W. B. Mallory, O. H. P. Piper, Dr. J. W. Maddin, of Nashville, The latter is an honorary member for life and invariably present. This club, like both the others, has a standing invita-

the hunting ground, carrying with them cooks, hounds, horses, dogs and tents, of which they have five—three large army tents and two smaller ones. Grand Prairie is thirty miles wide by ninety miles long, and is intersected by both the Clarendon Narrow-gauge and the Memphis and Lit-tle Rock railroads, both of which, with the tle Rock railroads, both of which, with the Lee Line of steamers and the White river

PRAIRIE BUNTING is of all field sports the most delightful and luxurious. The huntsmen travel in

game, such as bear and deer, in most plentiful in the Arkansas and Mississippi swamps, but is run back to the hills for a part of every year by the high water, The prairie hunters usually take one day fet deer, and the next for other pane. One of the best points for this class of sport is in the Helens (Ark.) country, and another in the Sunflower River Valley, though neither locality is frequently visited either by sportsmen from Memphis or elsewhere.

Good BIRD AND DUCK HUNTING

ed by Sheriff Cannon evening before last on a telegram from Clarksville were afterward taken before Justice Egnew for commitment. The attorney-general appeared and said he thought the arrest was a sort of blackmailing scheme on the part of Robert Jackson, of Clarksville, and gave it as his opinion that they could not legally be held. They were accordingly allowed to go on their own recognizance to

The Pront Platform as a Variage of a professional cook, John formeling the inquiry of a provided for who have a faded, rusty overcoat that was buttoned up around the inquiry of a question for a young gent to ask a hard-writing else to attend to be something else to attend to be for a provider for with repetiting and more recurrely held in place by an immeasure and early. Then is ample to now the cold night? Don't you think we have something else to attend to be could be provided for with very littonelly a provided for with very room for twelve persons, and many more could be provided for with very little trouble, though it is a rare thing for so indignant mer, lashed and in season at least four may always be and in season at least four may always be and in season at least four may always be The members go in pairs or in squads, and in season at least four may always be and from them an Appeal, reporter And in season at least four may always be found there. None except members are found there and the found with side of the only one for which the quacks were wanted. Officer Taylor said he knew of at least a dozen cases. They went to Clarksville, where they advertised to cure all sorts of chronic diseases. When a sufferer called they demanded a fee for consultation, and named a day when they great lord in hiding in order sphere. She longers in her sumptous palwould be ready to begin to work a cure.

Before the day arrived they were gone. The disease with which Jackson's son suf-"Isn't it true," the reporter ventured, after the hill had been mounted and there may always be found, and turkeys and declared without the bast liesitation declared, when arrested, was which are built about ten feet above the water and where the young are easily shiped to Memphis. The names by reared. Musicats can be seen any time, they are all the scribe defitly drew from an overcoat pocket a small flask and thrust it over rested was one of outraged innocence, and

THE UNION MEETING.

ligious Circles. The prevailing topic among religio ence to the approaching religious services to be held during the month, commencing der the auspines of the several denominations in the city. As the Rev. S. P. Jones and his work as a minister were unknown to the pastors of the city (except the Rev. A. W. Lamar, of the Central Baptist church, who had witnessed the wonderful ower attending his services in Macon, Ga.), it was thought best to write to some oted man in Georgia before any efforts First Methodist church, who wrote to the Rev. A. G. Haygood, LL D., president of

ing in reply: Oxfore, Ga., November 2, 1883. DEAR BROTHER STEEL-Sam Jones is rare man; direct, pungent, enruest, full of shrewd common sense—no clap-trap, but he is a sensation. His preaching is not ways makes one. Give him free course he will stir things. He is a man we be

ieve in-no adventurer, no ecclesiastica strong and true. Yours ever, WIRE WAIFS.

Middleboro, Mass., January 3. Sher an's shovel factory burned. Loss, \$25, 00; small insurance. New York, January 3.-Gen. Grant reived many visitors to-day. He hopes to use his crutches this afternoon. Baltimore, January 3.-Robert Moore o , a very old house in the cloth trade solved on Monday by limitation. Chattanooga, January 3.-There was a

estructive fire at Dalton, Ga., this morn ng. Loss,\$40,000; partially insured. In

MEMPHS NIRRODS.

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with which the beok closes!

Examinary's nerves.

"When on the point of leaving she reflected upon her condition and became a fartid. The Theater Francais was closed to her in default of the payment of her enormous forfeit. Her city residence remained in a great measure unpaid for, as was the country seat, which in a moment of caprice the hall botiglit at Saint Envelope, near St. Nazaire. Her creditors showed their fangs; she was threatened with attachment; she had exhausted all her credit, and finally her eccentric temper had discouraged everybody from having confidence in her. The outlook was not cheerful. What was she to do? "She would have been referred been formed obscuring to the present pursuit of a fifty-franc piece." In this frame of mind she was ready to the remanager offered a starring tour in South America under the manager agent, Chevillet, advertised energingly, but the female Barnum to discouraged a starring tour in South America under the manager's agent, Chevillet, advertised energingly. But the female Barnum to discouraged to Jessup, Patton & Co., being recognized as the exchange clerk of the firm, and list discourage of the firm, and list of the grant on the country seat, which he readily disposed four discourage derivation to Jessup, Patton & Co., being recognized as the exchange clerk of the firm, and list discourage on a tour of the country seat with a same of the firm, and the checks made from the did not insist. Had she not three with the fundation insist. Had she not three years age refused to go on a tour first the fundation insist. Had she not three with the checks made from the first the fundation insist. Had

Theater Français Sarah had bidden iare-well to the profession. Everything tum-bled down on her at once like a shower of cessively visited without her pleasing any-

"TO AVOID PAYMENT of the draft or note for 500 francs peremptorily demanded by his carriage-mather or lace-dealer. That very day the actress had received notice of the protest of a note for 25,000 francs, and had dined at 11 o'clock in the evening because the grocer had refused to trust her to a sou's worth of brie cheese, and the butcher to four sons worth, of catlets, so why should not have welcomed the South Ameria tour of his country. Parbleu! Yes, she would go. Mexican, Chilian and Bra-zilian dollars alone would get her out of her troubles. She signed the centract, easer to start off at cities. She naively

eager to glast tiff at cities. Site natively forgot her former promise; her signature given to the London manager. Even more; she also forgot the American when the public graves here in the public graves are north. But Chevillett declares he can do nothing. Sara cowardly breaks her word, and both of theil stad Piggonnier to Curey. Curey does not speak French, and besides he knows nothing; does not speak French, and besides he knows nothing; does not more record an analysis grave to see him about. He does not know Martha. He has engreed Appette and is not bound by pen, and cric crac, it was done. She was to leave in a month. The female Barnum signed her name with a vigorous flourish, which "TORE THE PAPER." The Garnum has her sister, who is now nearly

The expedition was organized and a company formed. Annette, the star's sister, subsidies, come from France. Pigeonnier, pany formed. Annette, the star's sister, was naturally picked out. After Sarah, she was naturally picked out. After Sarah, she was to be the No. 1 of the South American tour. Angel, our eld acquaintance, was to be the No. 1 among the gentlemen. The only thing left was to take the exthreas for St. Nazaire and to get on the steamer Lafayette, bound for Aspinwall, vulgarly called Colon. Thence the edus, will be published achiet orbi, and in which pany would reach Mexico by rail and then go back to Peru and Chili. It looked very planned to stop the common work and to pretty on Curey's letters. Like most of wreck the tour. For she does not want pretty on Curey's letters. Like most of mreck the tour. For she his compatriots, the showman advanced Martha to return home. money to every lady, excepting to the star. The latter was to travel and live at Her sister is still, suffering and may be her own expense until her arrival, of rather until the evening of her first exhibition. That's the way he expected to manage her. Of course, the actress had been able on account of the efficientstances been able to account of the efficientstances. Pigeotinier will continue to receive only 3000 frances month

to obtain the sum she needed, but these expenses were nothing when compared instead of 6000, but Sarah will not forget expenses were nothing when compared with those her leaving the country would necessitate, and of costumes and jewelry she had none left. Everything was in the "HANDS OF PAWNEROKERS.

"HANDS OF PAWNEROKERS. alone. The artist's creditors became more departure. The sheriff's officers were put

disfigured the new walls of her residence on Monceau avenue. Anyone but a Barnum would have given up, and, renouncing all, would have embarked as she could have done, abandoning her residence, her furniture and her country seat, all the fruit of her hard work, to the rapscious yultures. Our heroine, however, felt her since pack is the word always used in speaking of creditors, who are sometimes referred to as vultures—ch, violations of the most sacred natural history! To legal process she answered by legal process. Suddenly overcome in this hour of peril by that ferocious love for what she owned, that makes of theatrical owners veritable heroes, she had an introduction in court.

dended in some weather the curtain backets and the political from the private correspondence, following in Complexs. Manchers will be summer or care against a segment of the curtain backets and the political form of the tunerate state of the correspondence, following in Complexs. Manchers will be summer and care against a segment of the curtain backets and the political form of the tunerate state of the correspondence, following in Complexs. Manchers will be summer or care against a second of the curtain backets and the correspondence, for some future politication, a starty of the curtain backets. They are made in the correspondence, for some future politication, a starty of the curtain backets.

New York, January 3.—B. Institute of the curtain backets are against the way to be considered to the contract of the curtain backets. They are made in the correspondence of the curtain backets are the curtain backets. They are made in the correspondence of the curtain backets are also as a state of the curtain backets. They are made in the correspondence of the curtain backets are also as a state of the curtain backets and the curtain backets. They are made in the curtain backets are also as a state of the curtain backets. They are made in the curtain backets are also well as the curtain backets. They are made in the curtain backets are made in the curtain backets are also as a state of the curtain backets. They are made in the curtain backets are also as a state of the curtain backets are also as a state of the curtain backets. They are made in the wilders without another backets. They are made in the curtain backets are also as a state of the curtain backets are also as a state of the curtain backets. They are made in the wilders are also as a state of the curtain backets are also as a state of the curtain backets. They are made in the curtain backets are also as a state of the curtain backets. They are made in the wilders are also as a state of the curtain backets are also as a state of the curtain backets. They are "THERE WERE PHEADINGS,

been worth a million france, according to the prices which the Jew estimated his pethiles. Brought, was not the correct world. Aliraham offered to the actress to let his treasure, and naturally accompanied his offer with the request for Sarah's signifiance. He had in his pocket a chattel mortgage already drawn out, by which the taveler engaged herself, first, to return, when she got back, the jewels, that she could not keep without risking a suit for theft; second, to pay for their use two-thirds of their value,

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Election Notice.

D'y virtue of authority of law in me vested, I will, on the first Thursday after the first Monday in January next, same being the 10th day of January, 1884, open and hold an election in all the Wards of the Taxing-District of Shelby county, for one member of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, and for two members of the Board of Public Works; and also for three School Commissioners for said Taxing-District to serve for the term of two years, and for two School Commissioners to serve for four yearg.

This the 29th day of December, 1883.

W. D. CANNON, Sheriff Shelby County.

Public Administrator's Sale.

HANK OF COMMERCE.

MENETHIN, TENN., Januar At a Meeting of the Board of Dire Bank, held this day, a Dividend of

Promptly Denied by Gen. Burke.

New ORLEANS, January 3.—The Board of Managers of the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition adopted the following:
Withpeas, Mr. West Stever having seen proper to call on Postmaster-General Gresham and make a fiftement to the effect that the World's Industrial and Cot Important to Policy-Holders! OFFICE BOARD UNDERWRITERS. sphere. She lounges in her sumptous pal-ace car, lives extravagantly at the expense ton Centennial Exposition, of New Or leans, in some manner or for some pur-pose is under the control of the Louisiana lettery Company,

Resdeed, That in this city where we are of her manager, and leaves her compan-ions to toest or freeze in the ordinary cars.

She even completely forgets l'igeopnier, in spite of her promise and of what she owes this savior. The latter would not have minded it if, at the expiration of the first fortnight's performances, Sarah had jurious to the success of the Exposition in other cities and States from which we ex-pect exhibits and exhibitors, the Board of Management denounce the statement as nagement denounts the statement re-lously and infamously faise. E. A. BURNE, Director-General.

BODY-SNATCHERS. due of the Illinois Resurrec

not brusquely revealed her own impru-mence, her uitheard of indifference, and almost odious ingratitude. Mariba, in

fact, asks for ner rorms t's salary, and

"HECRIVES 1500 FRANCS.

She protests. She ought to have twice as

"ON HER RETURN

to the avenue Monceau, Sarah busied her-

self in settling her affairs. She had not

waited the expination of the forty days grace to send from America by cable the

50,000 francs necessary to save her house from being sold. During the rest of the trip 450,000 more francs had tollowed this remittance. However, she still had to settle with some creditors, after which, Abraham's jewels having been paid for,

she bought others of a far greater value

and built a villa at her country seat at

pile which the tragedienne brought back, and with her everlasting extravagance, a

The following is Mme. Colombier's de

ctable description of the probable end of the great French actress:

"One morning in the antumn of 18-

people read in the Dearsinger, under the heading, 'Actuality,' the following paragraph: 'Do people remember in this Paris, where fame is as ephemeral as fash-

onth later she had not a son left

CHICAGO, January 3.—Thomas Coffe Chicago, January 3.—Thomas Coffee, one of the men arrested yesterday for desecrating a grave at Eveamore, Ill., and selling the body to a medical college, made a optional that the grad his companions were regularly engaged. In the traffic, and that the body of a lady resurrected at Sycansore was sold to the college physicians and surgeons and implicated Dr. Hoadly, of that college, in the transaction. Ill. Headly was sent for by a detective, and admitted firm the lady's body was in the dead-house of the college; that it was the custom of the college; that it was the custom of the college, since no longer allowed to use the bodies of paupers and unclaimed dead, to purchase corpses, asking no destions; that the rule was to keep bodies six weeks before dissection; that the Sycamore lady's body lay untorche-in the deadhouse, at least he supposed i was hers, and if the relatives would liden

tify the femains the college would bear a rests have been made. THE REDMONDS' WORK. what they Accomplished for League ill Anstealia.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 3.—J. E. Red-mond: member of Philament; shid Wm. Redmond, his brother, thid have been working the Irisa National League Iff Australia, arrived here. The former stated to an Associated Press representative that prior to his visit there was no organized movement in Australia. During his stay lie addressed 142 meetings, established 300 permanent branches, collected \$70,000, created a federal convention to hold yearly reated a federal convention to noise yearly meetings, composed of delegates from all colonies. The bishops supported the movement and wrote approving the principles of the league, and, with the exception of Archbishop Vaughan, subscribed funds. Redmond further said the colonies subscribed about £4000 to the Parnell and a special content of the part of

fund, to be sent to Parnell as a special donation. As members of Parliament are not paid, an arrangement was made that the six colonies subscribe yearly sufficient to support six Irish members elected under the auspices of the league. Redmond lec-tures here, at Denver, Leadville and Omaha. His brother goes south to lecture at Tombstone, Des Moines, Dubuque and two meetings at Chicago. Cold Weather in Minnesota and Dako

MINNEAPOLIS, January 3 .- The Tribun thermometer is hovering around 30° below zero. In this city it has ranged from 10° to 25° below, with a brisk wind making it very disagreeable to travelers. To-night promises to be the coldest yet of the sea-

NOTICE is hereby given that I will, as administrator of the estate of John M. Carmack, deceased, on Baturday, January 12, 1884, at 12 o'clock m., proceed to sell, at public auction, the personalty belonging to said estate, consisting of Bed-room and Office Furniture, Law Library and fine Gold Watch and Chain. The sale of furniture will take place at storerooms of A. M. Steddard, 228 Main street, and the Law Library and Watch and Chain will be sold at my office, in county courthouse. Moved! Moved! Browne, the Plumber GAS-FIXTURES. 258 SECOND STREET, MEMPHIS

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750,181 5 202,987.94 \$1,165,500 46 \$1,195,500 44 We, the Committee from the Board of Directors, appoint above report. We recommend that a Dividend of Ten Per Cent.

JANUARY 1. 1884—At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a Dividend of Ten P. Cont. was declared out of the net earnings of the past six months, payable on demand.

W. C. McClurg, Cashier

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